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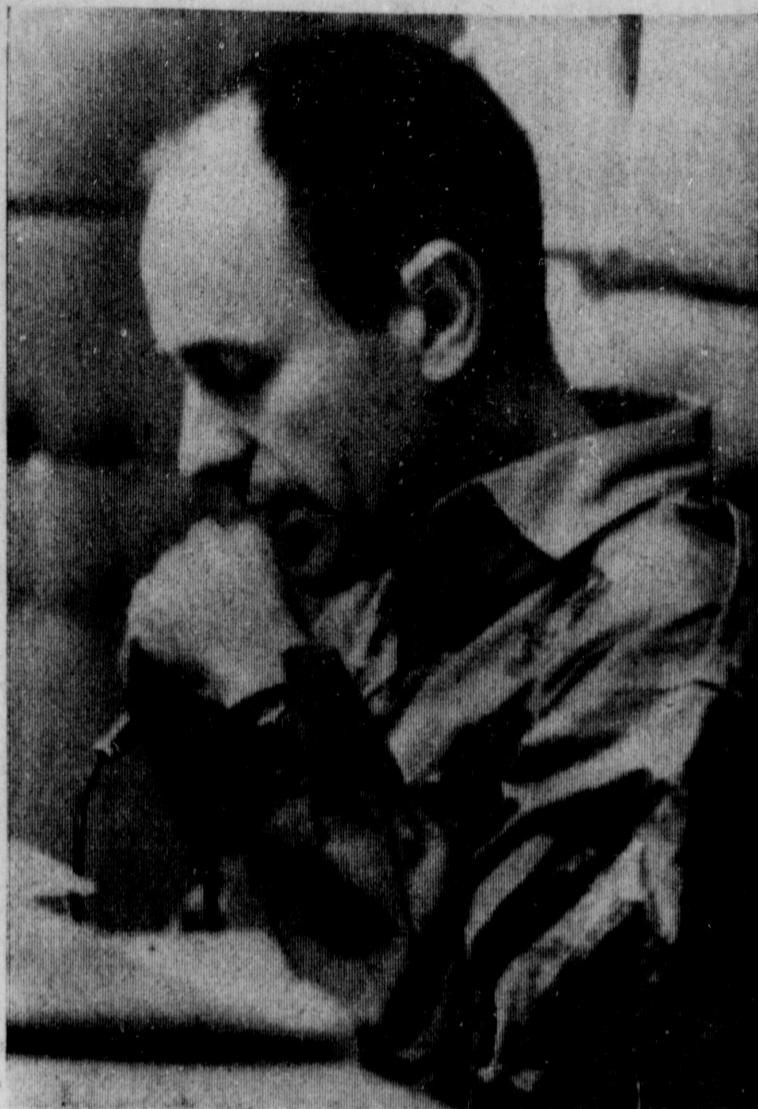
12 Pages

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Escanaba, Michigan 49829

Friday, November 28, 1969



APOLLO 12 ASTRONAUT Alan Bean appears thoughtful during a recent lunar debriefing session aboard the recovery carrier, USS Hornet. Photo was taken through window of the quarantine trailer carried aboard the ship. The Hornet is due in Hawaii at 9 p.m. tonight. (AP Wirephoto)

Astronauts See Rarest Eclipse

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A black silhouette that is the earth chokes off the sun. As the light dies, it bursts into space with blues and reds and pinks and pure white rimming the earth.

Rare Eclipse Seen

It is a scene never seen before Apollo 12—an eclipse of the sun by the earth.

Movies of the scene and others released Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave science and the public their first views

GM Aide Dies

ABERDEEN, S. D. (AP) — Edward D. Rollert, General Motors executive vice president for overseas and non-automotive operations, died late Thursday in Midland General Hospital in Aberdeen.

Rollert, 58, was stricken with a heart attack while on a hunting trip Oct. 31. He had been hospitalized since.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with chance of snow flurries, mainly tonight and Saturday. Windy and a little warmer today and tonight with highs in the mid 30s. Low to night around 20, high Saturday around 30. Sunday—partly cloudy and cooler. Sun sets today at 5:07 p.m., and rises Saturday at 6:06 a.m.

West and Central Upper Peninsula—Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Chance of snow tonight and Saturday. Highs today range from 30 to 35 with lows tonight between 15 and 20. Highs for Saturday will range from 32 to 37. Sunday's outlook—partly cloudy and cool. Winds southwest 20 to 30 mph and gusting today, shifting to northwest 20 to 30 mph late this afternoon and diminishing slowly tonight and Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20% today, 30% tonight and 40% Saturday.

Copper City Fire Kills 2 Children

COPPER CITY (AP) — Two children died Wednesday in a fire that swept their rural copper city home.

The children were Glen Brouette, 1, and his half-brother Kenneth Keaton, 4. Authorities said their mother, Mrs. Glen Brouette, left the children in the two-story frame house and went shopping. The father was working at White Pine.

When Mrs. Brouette returned the house was burning. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Mate Viet Cong Prisoner

K.I. Sawyer Woman Eyes End Of Husband-Less Holiday Era

MARQUETTE (AP) — Mrs. Linda Abbott, whose husband has been a prisoner of the North Vietnamese since 1967, marked her third consecutive husbandless Thanksgiving Thursday and expressed hope "things will be better next year."

The 25-year-old schoolteacher said she had heard a couple of times from her husband, Air Force Capt. Robert A. Abbott, 27, since he was shot down in April, 1967.

Name On List

The latest occasion was Wednesday when Abbott's name was included among a list of 59 servicemen held as war prisoners by North Vietnam.

"I have a couple of letters from my husband in the long

State GI Tells Of Atrocities By Vietnamese

DETROIT (AP) — A Vietnam war veteran said he has told assistants to Sen. Charles F. Goodell, R-N.Y., he saw South Vietnamese soldiers pile wounded Viet Cong prisoners and corpses together during the 1968 Tet offensive.

William J. Radford, 27, of Detroit, said he witnessed the incident in Ca Mau, about 150 miles southwest of Saigon, where he was stationed as an Army intelligence specialist advising South Vietnamese forces.

The Viet Cong were routed by South Vietnamese troops after an assault on Ca Mau, he said.

Radford who photographed the mound of bodies, said the South Vietnamese did it as a psychological warfare tactic to dissuade the civilian populace from supporting the Viet Cong.

He said the South Vietnamese troops left the wounded Viet Cong to die.

Radford said he was not an adviser to the South Vietnamese troops involved in the incident. He said other American advisers in Ca Mau did not take part in the incident, "but as far as I know, the American did nothing to stop it."

After the incident Radford said he sent the photograph to a friend in Syracuse, N.Y. with a letter describing what he had seen. Radford said his friend forwarded photograph to Goodell, whose assistants telephoned Radford this week.

Radford also said he saw a wounded Viet Cong prisoner executed in the field by South Vietnamese troops.

Radford is now a newsman with The Associated Press in the Detroit bureau.

Moon Samples Being Studied

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists today open the second box of Apollo 12 moon rocks, a chest containing carefully documented samples and soil gouged from more than two feet beneath the surface.

The space agency also plans to release 29 more color pictures taken during man's second moon-landing mission. Officials Thursday released spectacular color and black and white photos and color movies of the two moon walks, a fascinating earthly eclipse of the sun and other highlights of the mission.

Another view shows the spider-like lunar module edging away from the command ship to start its final swoop toward a landing on the moon.

He appears as a white-suited, faceless figure walking stiff-legged across a field of charcoal. The lunar soil appears dark grey, pitted with craters and strewn with rocks.

Conrad is seen in a small crater, gathering rock with a scoop. His space suit is startling in its whiteness against that gloomy world of black ground.

Another view shows the spider-like lunar module edging away from the command ship to start its final swoop toward a landing on the moon.

And one of the core tubes, which the astronauts pounded into the surface, is packed with soil from 24 to 30 inches deep.

Scientists believe that deadly radiation from the sun does not penetrate this deep and that if there is any form of life on the moon it might have been captured by the tube.

They emphasize, however, that evidence from Apollo 11 and unmanned probes indicates dark grey, pitted with craters and strewn with rocks.

The children were Glen Brouette, 1, and his half-brother Kenneth Keaton, 4. Authorities said their mother, Mrs. Glen Brouette, left the children in the two-story frame house and went shopping. The father was working at White Pine.

When Mrs. Brouette returned the house was burning. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Sees Mate On TV

"I saw Bob on the television clips which Hanoi released the past two Christmases, showing how the prisoners spent the holidays," she said. "He didn't seem changed very much."

She added, "I'm luckier than most, for most families don't hear anything at all from their men being held by the North Vietnamese."

Capt. Abbott, a University of Michigan graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott of Deckerville, went into the Air

Force directly after his graduation in 1966. His wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Ester of Farmington, is a Michigan State University graduate.

Get-Together Planned

Asked how she would spend the Thanksgiving holiday, Mrs. Abbott said she planned to get together with three of the other wives at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette where she lives on Officers' Row.

"Their husbands are overseas

too, so the four of us planned to get together for our holiday dinner. Each of us is supposed to contribute part of the meal and it should work out well," she said.

"I have a couple of letters from my husband in the long



HEADS ARMY PROBE—Lt. Gen. William Peers, shown in his Pentagon office, heads a special investigation to determine if the alleged 1968 massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops was hushed up at the time.

Recess Called In Arms Confab

HELSINKI (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators wound up two weeks of secret arms curb talks today in what was described as a favorable atmosphere despite a smattering of caustic comment from Moscow.

After a 105-minute session at the U.S. Embassy, the envoys agreed to meet again next Tuesday at the Soviet Embassy.

Today's session was the fifth private discussion between the two sides since the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) opened Nov. 17.

Conference sources estimated after today's meeting that the negotiators still have another week or two of discussions ahead before ending the preliminary round at Helsinki. The next stage is supposed to be full-scale negotiations.

A news blackout on how the talks are going prevailed again today as it has since the meetings began. By joint agreement, spokesmen for the two sides are saying nothing beyond announcing the meeting times.

It was understood that the delegates decided to recess for a long weekend in order to allow sufficient preparation for the next session. The layover gives them more time also to report back to their home governments.

Moon Walk Noted

The short film, a compilation of scenes taken throughout the 10-day Apollo 12 flight, also included views of Charles Conrad Jr. walking on the surface of the moon.

The view is as old as earth and sun, but Apollo 12 was the first space flight to put men and cameras in the right location in space to capture the scene in

filmmaking.

Conrad is seen in a small crater, gathering rock with a scoop. His space suit is startling in its whiteness against that gloomy world of black ground.

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Questions Galore

The questions the Russians ask reflect a determination to find out who is right—the Soviet press or the Voice of America.

"Is it true that most young people take dope in America?" one crew-cut young man asked.

"No but it's a growing problem," Miss Murray replied calmly.

Judge Plans Action To KO My Lai Talk

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An Army judge says his order for potential witnesses not to discuss My Lai slaying case in public is being defied and has called a meeting of attorneys to day.

Want Talk Stopped

Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who will establish the Army's legal guidelines in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., announced Thursday his plans to call the closed session

"to come to some kind of conclusion about defiance of an order to witnesses . . . to quit talking to the press."

He gave no indication of the action contemplated.

"I can understand almost anything except this continuous interrogation of witnesses and potential witnesses and the publication of what they say before it is said in court," Kennedy said. "Something just has to be done about this."

Charged With Murder

Calley, a 26-year-old former platoon commander in Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Brigade, is charged with murdering 109 South Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The Army said Monday it plans to bring Calley before a general court-martial.

A day later, Kennedy, who is senior trial judge in the judge advocate's section here, ordered that potential witnesses be instructed to discuss the case before trial only with attorneys involved or Calley.

To Probe Reports

In Saigon, Thursday, South Vietnamese Sen. Tran Van Don said members of his Defense Committee and the Senate Interior Committee will go to Quang Ngai Province shortly to investigate reports of the slaying.

"We do not know where the truth is and we want to verify what happened," he said.

S. Sgt. David Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to murder and the U.S. Army says it is investigating 24 soldiers and ex-soldiers in the case.

British Stand Fast

In London, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said

Americans 'Turn On' Moscow With Talk

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian-speaking Americans have turned a potentially dull U.S. education exhibit into one of Moscow's liveliest outings.

"We get off the subject very fast here," said Irene Murray, an attractive guide from Gulfport, Miss.

Please Turn To Page 2, Col. 4

President Nixon can continue to count on British backing of U.S. policy in Vietnam even if a massacre occurred.

He said U.S. aims in Vietnam are just and "I don't see that it is disproved because it is claimed, or even that it is proved, that there has been this atrocity . . ."

"If it were," he continued, "we ought to have dismissed the North Vietnamese case long ago because the deliberate killing of civilians . . . has been a part of the North Vietnamese method for a long time."

Calley Not Confined

Calley is under no form of confinement here and is going about his duties as an aide to Col. Talton W. Long, deputy post commander. After his trial was ordered, he was forbidden to leave the Columbus, Ga., area without permission.

In an interview, Long said Calley was assigned to his office "to assist me in such ways as



MASSACRE TRIAL — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. (above) is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., pending his court martial there in the March 1968 massacre of 109 South Vietnamese civilians — men, women and children — in the village of Song My in Quang Ngai Province. Calley's family lives in Hialeah, Fla.

Bomb Scare In Detroit Slows Santa's Float

DETROIT (AP) — Nobodys tried to hijack Santa Claus on his way into Detroit from the North Pole Thursday, but there was a bomb scare.

The nationally televised J.L. Hudson Co. parade was halted for about five minutes after police received a phone call from someone who said there was a bomb on the Santa Claus float, the last float in the parade.

The procession was halted and the 120-foot-long float was thoroughly searched by parade marshals. When nothing was found, the parade resumed. The stop and the search occurred out of sight of television cameras and the vast majority of the estimated 500,000 spectators on hand for the annual tradition did not know about the incident.

Today's Chuckle

The smoothest running families are those that believe in teen work.

World War II casualties were 292,131 Americans killed, 115,183 U.S. deaths from other causes, and 670,846 Americans wounded.

The South Vietnamese said today that 4,004 civilians were killed and 12,448 were wounded in terror incidents in the first 16 months of 1969.

Other War Tolls

In World War I, there were 53,513 American battlefield deaths, 63,195 other deaths, and 204,002 U.S. troops wounded.

The U.S. Command reported 32 enemy rocket and shelling attacks during the night in which seven Americans were wounded. A spokesman said

Didn't Ask 'Immediate' Closing:

Nelson Details Views On Ore Terminal Dust

H. George Nelson of Escanaba, a member of the Delta County Board of Supervisors and a former councilman in Escanaba, said today he did not ask an immediate shutdown of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. ore terminal in Escanaba when he testified before the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission in Lansing Tuesday.

"I asked the commission and the C&NW that they do not stockpile any more ore pellets this winter," Nelson said.

"At least then we could have clean air for the winter months and by spring and the start of ore shipping season the C&NW might have some control over the situation," he said.

The Daily Press, in a story by Don Hoenshell, Panax Corp. staff writer, reported that Amer Pederson, president of the Delta County Citizens Committee to Save Our Air, and Nelson "asked the commission to shut down the railroad's ore loading facility immediately. As an alternative, they asked that it be closed until anti-pollution equipment can be installed."

Statements Released
Nelson released the texts of two statements he made before the Air Pollution Control Commission.

In the second statement, made after a presentation by W. H. Huffman of Chicago, assistant vice president and chief engineer for the railroad, Nelson said:

"The key phrase for this meeting should be that the railroad 'correct the dust situation,' which would be proper contention of your committee, before the representatives of

the railroad, in order to avoid antagonism, due to the fact, that no one can be expected to correct a situation until they are given opportunity to correct the situation in which they are involved. Thus, to order the railroad company to shut down operation in the circumstances as they appear now, would result in no effort to cooperate. Therefore, stern judgment should not take place until unfavorable action is indicated."

"Knowing it takes time to get equipment to do away with the dust, I would like to have your honorable committee consider the possibility of an injunction, or the word of the C&NW, that they do not stockpile any more ore pellets this winter. They have over a million tons stockpiled and I do not think it would hinder their starting shipping ore next season."

"This way they can prove to you that they will have it remedied by spring when the shipping season opens. If not, then continue the injunction. This way the citizens of Delta County would not have to be contaminated for the winter months at least and could enjoy the good clean air and the white snow. Also, if nothing is done by spring, then we would have your word they would not be able to operate at that time..."

Start At Mines

"I don't think it is all the C&NW's fault. I think it should start at the mines and the C&NW continue from there. It has been done at other mines and docks, but it seems like no one does it until they are

Housewife May Have Answer To Leisure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patsy Edwards says Americans, capable of great achievement on the job, sometimes can't find satisfying things to do in their leisure time.

So, for a fee of \$27.50, she tries to help anyone who has that "ugh" feeling when days off roll around.

Her business is called "Creative Leisure." She and two part-time assistants provide suggestions for those who find weekends disappointing, vacations hard to fill and who dread retirement.

"People are getting more and more leisure time every year," 51-year-old Mrs. Edwards said. "The average man or woman

has 25 hours a week of leisure time—and soon it will be up to 35 hours."

What's more, the pert, brusque housewife said, surveys show 30 per cent of all Americans are unhappy with the way they spend their free time.

A secretary in her 30s told Mrs. Edwards she felt a need to "express myself." But she didn't know where to begin.

Vocational interest tests indicated the client was highly interested in paleontology and archaeology. Now the secretary spends six hours each weekend as a volunteer worker at the county museum.

A high school counselor and his wife were worried both about unfulfilling leisure hours and forthcoming retirement. The wife was steered to a book study club. Her husband, oriented to the outdoors, was guided toward volunteer work in parks and a welding course that led to weekend mechanical chores.

A retired executive secretary, bored with efforts at creative writing, learned through testing that—although childless herself—she had a tremendous interest in youngsters.

She was directed to a center for early education of 3-to-6 year-olds.

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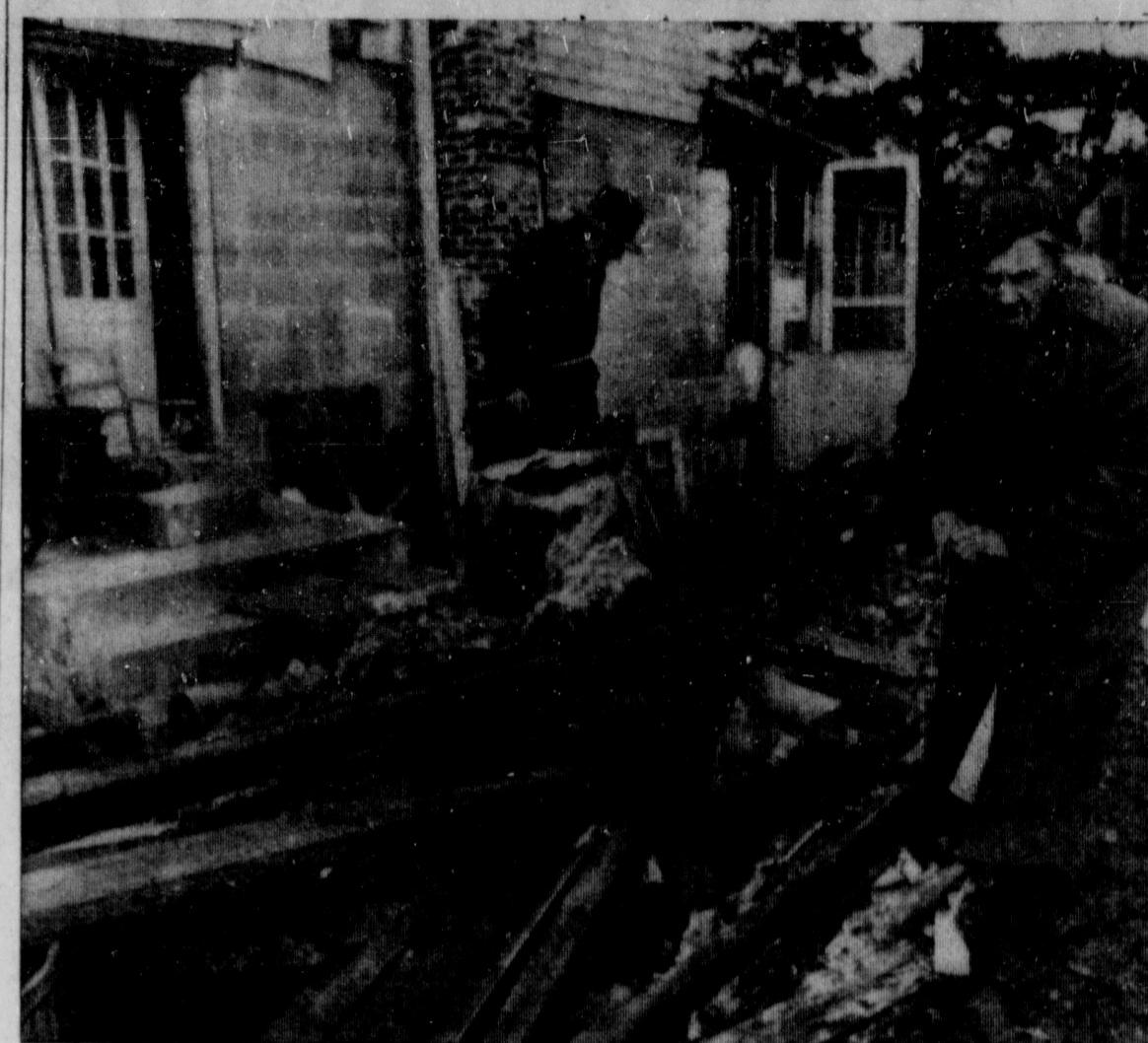
In Service

Fireman Apprentice Stanley J. LeMay Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley LeMay, 1215 Willow Creek Rd., Escanaba, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Strong in the Mediterranean.

Chief Electrician's Mate Donald H. Long, USN, son of Chester A. Long, 325 N. 16th St., Escanaba, is serving aboard the salvage ship USS Hoist in the Mediterranean. He recently participated with other Hoist crewmembers in the dedication of the town square in Vidauban, France to General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Any ABC member is eligible to compete in the ABC tournament.

DANCE TONIGHT
Featuring
"PEPPERMINT REVIEW"
SKINNY'S BAR



DAISY P. HULL, followed by her brother Ernest, walks in the yard of her suburban Washington home. A legal guardian was appointed for Miss Daisy by a Montgomery County Circuit Court judge to look over her 14 acres which could be worth as much as \$1 million. (AP Wirephoto)

DNR Cracks Down On Law Violators

Forty-two men arrested in Delta County on conservation law violations have paid over \$1,500 in fines, costs and liquidated damages in District Court in Escanaba.

Court appearances, according to a report released by the Department of Natural Resources law enforcement division, were between Oct. 30 and Nov. 26. Cases were:

As a member of the Delta County Board of Supervisors, we are now studying to pass a county ordinance to control pollution. How strong should we make it? That question may be answered by the decisions of your committee today..."

The Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission ordered the railroad to make a progress report in January. Huffman said the C&NW will take action to move its diesel engine staging area, another source of complaint, and has hired an environmental control firm to develop a dust control system for the terminal. He said engineering studies are underway.

Ernest Johnson, Ferndale, uncased gun, \$10 fine, \$9 costs; Charles Sahlin, Redford, improperly tagged deer, \$25 fine, \$9 costs;

Leslie Plimpton, Gwinn, transport gun five days before season, \$10 fine, \$12 costs;

Dean Dye, Appleton, Wis., procured resident license by false statement, \$50 fine, \$13.50 costs;

Cases were:

Douglas Casey, Rte. 1, Manistique, unlawful possession of deer, \$50 fine, \$16.50 costs, five days in jail, and \$100 liquidated damages;

Sylvester Barbeaux, Fairport, unlawful possession of deer, \$50 fine, \$16.50 costs, five days in jail, and \$100 liquidated damages;

Raymond Burns, Manistique, uncased firearm, \$10 fine, \$9 costs;

James Harris, Brownston, Ill., taking grouse during closed season, \$20 fine, \$9 costs, five days in jail, and \$100 liquidated damages;

William Beaupre, Sterling Heights, use of artificial light, \$15 fine, \$9 costs;

Gerald Beauchamp, Milwaukee, Wis., transport firearm without license, \$10 fine, \$9 costs;

Wilbur Guidry, Gwinn, illegal gear for taking coho, \$5 fine, \$9 costs;

Walter Thompson, Trenary, removed forest products without authorization, \$10 fine, \$6 costs;

Lee Young, Troy, uncased gun, \$10 fine, \$9 costs;

Raymond Grider, Warren, uncased gun, \$10 fine, \$9 costs;

John Kleeman, Rte. 1, Bark River, bagged a nice doe this morning while hunting in the Perronville area.

John Caswell, Rte. 1, Bark River, bagged a nice doe this morning while hunting in the Perronville area.

Harlan, Robert and Jim Pep-

er, all filled their licenses while hunting out of the Roost Camp. Robert and Jim are from Escanaba, while Harlan is from Detroit. Dan Poehl of Detroit and Steve Makosky of Escanaba are also hunting out of the camp.

Russians Surprised

Lyndia Stoopenkoff of San Francisco, one of the guides, shocked about 50 Russians in her booth one day this week when a visitor asked her what she thought about the space race.

"I'm against all cosmonauts and all astronauts," she replied bluntly. "They cost too much money."

But she got her best reaction when a woman asked her exactly when American education began to develop the machines now on display in Moscow.

"When you launched your first Sputnik," she said. The sign of satisfaction from the crowd was almost audible.

Director Approves Talk

Exhibit director Tom Craig of Seattle said in an interview he believes the guides should express their personal opinions freely "for the sake of credibility."

"If they're all delivering the same line," he said, "it wouldn't go over."

Craig estimates that the exhibit will have been seen by 800,000 persons—or one in every 300 Soviet citizens—when it completes its six-city tour next spring.

The exhibit, part of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program, closes in Moscow Dec. 3.

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Teachers Reveal Strike Reasoning

GARDEN — "The teachers of the Big Bay de Noc school district are on strike because of the school board's refusal to negotiate," Carl Freiberg, president of the Big Bay de Noc Education Association by hindering and delaying the bargaining process . . ."

"In the state of Michigan there are two classes of strikes," he continued. "One is an economic strike wherein the striking party does not work because of differences in money matters, the other kind of strike is an unfair labor practice strike."

"The latter strike is a work stoppage because of an unfair labor practice by the employer," Freiberg said. "In this case the employer has consistently refused to negotiate with the teachers. An unfair labor practice charge has been upheld by trial examiner Bert Wicking of the Labor Mediation Board."

Freiberg cited Wicking's recommended order:

"It is hereby recommended

State Gunfire Toll Now Five

The gunfire death toll in Michigan's firearm deer season rose to five with the death late Wednesday of a 16-year-old Sanford youth in Midland County.

Authorities said Lawrence Yarger was demonstrating a rifle to three other youths when the gun discharged.

No gunfire accidents were reported in the Upper Peninsula Thanksgiving or this morning as the season headed into its final three days.

Most lower Michigan and non-resident hunters have left the woods with only local hunters remaining, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Throughout the season in the Delta - Marquette-Alger county area, officers have reported fewer hunters and a light kill. There have been 108 arrests in the district for game law violations.

The bow and arrow season reopens Dec. 1 and will continue through Dec. 31. A deer of either sex may be taken on a archery license, providing the hunter has not already killed a deer, officers said.

Fishing activity is light and is expected to continue light until ice develops. Fishermen are reminded that certain streams open for fall trout and salmon angling close Dec. 31.

However, the Great Lakes and the following local streams are open year around for steelhead, brown trout and salmon fishing: Bark River from Bridge in Section 14, T37N, R24W down; Days River from golf course bridge down; Sturgeon River from Federal Highway 18 bridge down; Carp River from County Rd. 553 bridge down; Chocolay River from U.S. 41 bridge down, and Dead River from Tourist Park dam down.

There no longer are inland trout lakes open for extended fall fishing for trout, however, all non-trout lakes which might have a trout population may be fished year around for such species, officers said. If questions develop, consult a conservation officer.

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OUR ORDER, LONG IDENTIFIED WITH THE EUROPEAN ART OF WINE MAKING, HAS BEEN FULL

D. Villemur Dies Thursday

Dolphis Feast Villemur, 86, of 1008 Cedar Ave., Iron Mountain, died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday at the Dickinson County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for five days.

He was born Jan. 21, 1883 in Houghton and had lived in Escanaba for 35 years. He moved to Iron Mountain in 1923 where he owned and operated the Buchanan - Villemur Funeral Home until his retirement in 1952. Since 1952 he had resided in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Villemur was a member of the Church of Transfiguration in St. Petersburg and the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. He had spent his summers at Spread Eagle, Wis.

He is survived by two children, A. J. Buchanan of Florida and Mrs. William (Rita Jean) Newmeier of Iron Mountain; three sisters, Mrs. Marie DeGrand and Mrs. Eva LaViolette, all of Escanaba; three brothers, Albert (Lou) Villemur of Escanaba, Archie of Rockford, Ill., and Joseph of Newberry.

Friends may call at the Anderson Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m., today and the funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday at St. Patrick's Church with a nephew, Msgr. Matt LaViolette officiating. Buchanan and Anderson Funeral Homes are in charge of the arrangements.

Church Change At St. George

BARK RIVER — At a recent meeting of the Liturgical Commission of the Parish Council of St. George Church it was voted unanimously that due to the good attendance at the "Saturday evening, Sunday Masses," the 8 a.m., Sunday Mass will be discontinued for the period Nov. 30 through April 26, 1970. The regular Sunday Masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be continued through this period.

The action of the Liturgical Commission was based on the principal that Masses are not to be multiplied with necessity and the numerical study of attendance at the various Masses. The new schedule will begin this Sunday.

Declared Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Michigan serviceman, previously reported missing in action, has now been declared dead by the Defense Department. He was identified as Airman 1C. Allen E. Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Dickey of Hannover.

Wrinkles Removed In 3 Minutes

Now, available to you REVEAL, a new scientific cosmetic which will remove your wrinkles temporarily in just 3 minutes! Just lift off 8 hours. Apply REVEAL as directed to your forehead, around your eyes, and neck and watch the years disappear as lines, crow feet and puffiness disappear in just 3 minutes. REVEAL is sold with strict money back guarantee if not satisfied for any reason. Just return the package to your druggist. GET REVEAL TODAY AND LOOK YOUNGER TONIGHT. Sold only by GOODMAN DRUG STORE — ESCANABA—MAIL ORDERS FILL ED—Adv.

Legal Services Schedule

The Upper Peninsula Legal Services, Inc., appointment schedule for Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties for December was announced today.

Appointments at the Escanaba office, 118 N. 22nd St., can be made by calling 786-2303.

Other communities will be served as follows:

Germfask — By special appointment; call Mrs. Mary Kelly, 586-6311;

Manistique — Thursdays, Dec. 4, 11, and 18, 210 Oak St. (Schubring Appliance Store) 9 a.m. to Noon; call Mrs. Theodore Bouchard, 341-2452, for appointment. All appointments must be made prior to the intended interview date.

Menominee — Tuesdays, Dec. 9, 23, and 30, 462 10th Ave., 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; call Cathy Morrell, 863-3042, for appointment.

Rock — By special appointment; call Mrs. Ina Wiitala, 356-3741.

Spalding — Tuesdays, Dec. 9, 23, and 30, Township Hall, 2 to 3 p.m.; call Mrs. Doris Zappa, 497-5205, for appointment.

Death Claims Selmi Maki, 82

Selmi Maki, 82, of Rock, died Wednesday in Muskegon following a lengthy illness.

He was born Dec. 22, 1886 in Finland. He was a retired woodsman and farmer.

His wife Jennie died in 1966.

He is survived by one son, Leroy of Gladstone; two daughters, Mrs. Arvo (Thelema) Huttula of Rock and Mrs. Raymond (Mary) Mitchell of Muskegon; nine grand children and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home in Gladstone from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Peter Lannen officiating.

Burial will be in the Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Briefly Told

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued traffic citations Thursday to Donald Beauchamp, 2128 S. 25th St., Escanaba, no operator's license; and Wolf Becker, Marquette, violation of the basic speed law.

The Delta County Chapter of the Michigan Association for the Retarded Children will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Kennedy School. The public is invited to attend.

The Catherine Bonifas Civic Center will reopen tonight after being closed today to allow the floors to dry after a pre-holiday cleaning.

Wells Central PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multi-purpose room of the school. The sixth grade students will entertain under the direction of Miss Esther Schumm. A social hour will follow with the morning and afternoon kindergarten mothers in charge.

DOOR BUSTER

Saturday—9 A.M. to 12 Noon

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KRESGE'S

SATURDAY DOORBUSTER

BOYS' & GIRLS' "DARNETTE" TURTLE NECK KNIT SHIRTS

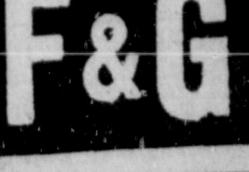
Famous Buster Brown "Darnette" long sleeve pull-overs in solid colors and stripes. Choice color selection.

Sizes 2 to 6X — \$1.50

Sizes 7 to 14 — \$1.65

The Store To Watch For Special Buys!

FINEMAN'S



Get Kids Back In School Is Plea Of Most Citizens

By MRS. ELEANOR LABUTTE

GARDEN — There are varying opinions on how to end the teachers' strike in the Big Bay de Noc School District — but most everybody agrees that the kids should be back in school.

About 600 students have been out of school since the 27 teachers in the district failed to report for work on Monday, Nov. 17, in a dispute with the school board over the terms of a new contract.

I have interviewed several people in the Garden, Fairport, Cooks and Nahma areas on the problem confronting the Big Bay de Noc board and teachers. Some, although they said they felt strongly about it, did not wish to make a statement for publication.

Others were willing to have their comments published, including the following:

Calvin Richards, Garden storekeeper:

"I think the people would like to know what's going on. No one really knows or understands what the deal is, all we hear are stories, but no facts. What do they really want? Both sides that is . . ."

Betty Plante, mother of six school children, one senior, one junior, one freshman and three elementary.

"There should be a happy medium that could be reached between the school board and the teachers if each side would give a little. Figures are coming out at the meetings with percentages and so forth, that the average taxpayer doesn't understand. Therefore, if the board and the teachers cannot reach an agreement between themselves I would say it should be printed and published in simple language that everyone can understand and voted upon by the taxpayers."



Mrs. Betty Plante

"Our main problem is to get these kids back in school so they won't lose time to be made up next summer when this time is going to have to be made up and when most high school students must work and save for college. Some students have expressed the opinion that they have jobs already offered for next spring when they graduate and to obtain this employment they will quit school before they graduate if necessary to secure these jobs."

Herman Strassler, father of five school children, three high schoolers and two in Cooks School.

"We elected a school board and I think they worked with the problem from the beginning, so they know more about this problem than the average citizen. Until last night's meeting, I wasn't sure but now I feel the board has met the teachers more than half way. I also feel the figures have been distorted and we should take the figures of the audit report.

"The teachers as a bargaining committee are entitled to bargain for a fair wage, but they do not have the right to tell the board how to spend their money which is what they are trying to do. If the teachers are so concerned about the children, why do they leave the children without education while they negotiate?"

Sidney Lucas, father of five in the school district.

"In my opinion our teachers latest request of Nov. 24 is reasonable and should be accepted. A wage comparable with other schools our size in the Upper Peninsula is about all we have to offer to encourage good teachers to come, and to stay, in our schools. It is time we leave personalities out of this, leaving all past quarrels in the past, and start thinking of our children."

Lester Groll, storekeeper, Fayette.

"It is my contention if people aren't satisfied with the wages they are getting, they should go elsewhere to get it. This too should be stressed, that some of these teachers have been riding the gravy train for years and living in their own homes and in their own town near to their work. They expect to get \$10,000 a year. This is a salary paid to bank presidents for an entire

year and not 180 days. Most people making \$10,000 have quite an initial investment in their work. I think they are way out of proportion in their demands."

John LaTulip, father of eight school children.

"I personally think the worst thing that we could do in a situation like this is to take sides and try to put the blame on just one, but in this instance I am behind the school board.



John LaTulip

"We elect this board to do a job for the public. I think they are going over the call of duty on their part. The teachers are on a work stoppage because (they say) their wages are low, yet when their wages were made public they called it unethical. I think if their wages were too low they should have been glad to let this be known. I have eight children in the Big Bay Schools and personally if I was on this school board

I would vote to shut the school doors until this is settled in a just way and not open them up until that time. Our area is a low economic, underprivileged one, unless we go to work where the money is. The average wage of the teachers is \$45 per day, while hardly the investment that I have to make my living, which by the way, isn't a six hour day and a five day week either."

Rufus Spaulding, 82-year-old farmer.

"I can't see what they want. I think the teachers are asking too much. I'm really not much interested but it has to come to a finish but I probably won't even be here to see it finished. I don't know where it's going to end but it's sure an awful thing. I don't think the kids are getting any real schooling now, some can't even read and their writing is terrible."

"What if the taxpayers went

on strike and wouldn't pay their taxes, where would they be? We don't holler as much about taxes as they do about more wages. They aren't harming us old folks — they're hurting those kids the most."

Bernard Grenier, father of two children in school, with five already graduated.

"One aspect that is sometimes lost in a dispute of this nature is that there is no dispute between the school board and the teachers. The school board is the "bargaining committee" for the people. They are elected by the people and charged with the responsibility of operating the school system within the tax millage voted for by the people.



Bernard Grenier

teachers are overpaid now. The school teacher used to help the children a little, now they do not help them when they need help, but send some slips for you to help the children. The school board and the teachers should do the settling — this is my opinion."

George Frogatt, father of two school children and one daughter at home.

"I feel it's up to the school board to settle this. In fact, they have to. They have to check to see if they can afford this. I think we are entitled to accurate figures and the public should know these figures. A compromise on both sides is necessary at this time."

"I feel the school board has gone more than half way to meet these demands. Before last night's meeting (the one held at the Nahma High School Monday evening) I didn't feel this way. I would like to see the teachers get a raise, but I think it has to be done within the budget. Their annual wage, a paltry \$90, does not so much as pay for their transportation, yet they bear the brunt of abuse from both sides."

"A very informative and rather startling article appears in the November 1969 issue of 'Michigan School Board Journal' in the form of a statement by Richard J. Ruhal, secretary of the Flint Board of Education, which recently experienced a strike by teachers. Borrow a copy of this issue from your favorite board member and read the article, it begins on page 10. It will be well worth your while."

"My personal feeling is that our school board and administration are doing everything they can to build a good school program and should have the final say on wages, salary, schedules, and standards of teacher performance. They cannot afford to turn the area purse-strings over to any individual group."

"The citizens of this area believe in, and have shown their willingness to finance a good school system by recently approving a bond issue to build a new school. However, I do not believe that they are ready to increase millage at this time to increase salaries."

"More money for teachers does not necessarily mean a better education for our children for we will still have the same personnel who have been doing the job continue to do the same job. A better education also demands more money for a better library, for a better laboratory and other teaching materials to make classes more productive and interesting."

"If teacher's salaries are increased, pay increases should be given to the janitors, bus drivers, cooks, helpers and other school employees, for surely they are entitled to the good things of life as much as other public employees."

"My advice, for what it is worth, is for the teachers to call off their strike and to go back to work and continue meeting with the school board until a reasonable understanding is arrived at. We have all been critical of the activities of our young people of today who demonstrate to enable them to attain what they think they are deserving of. What can we expect of them if we condone striking by public employees who should be showing a splendid example to the youth of the area?"

"The legislature is now considering several bills, introduced at the suggestion of the Governor, that will give aid to the poorer districts of the state. Without a doubt some of these will be passed and more money for salaries and equipment will be available to poor districts like ours."

"Let us have patience and work together for the benefit of our greatest asset — our young people."

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Escanaba Daily Press

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziateck, Gen. Mgr. David L. Andrews, Editor

Prison Reform

President Richard Nixon has directed Attorney Gen. John N. Mitchell to draft a 10-year program for reform of the federal prison system.

The president told Mitchell that the "American system for correcting and rehabilitating criminals presents a convincing case of failure." He took special note that "at least 40 per cent of all offenders released from custody eventually return to prison."

Nixon's directive came after the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training said in a report that the nation's rising crime rate would not be checked until sweeping reforms were made in the prison system. The commission recommended \$25 million a year to finance improvements.

* * *

Anyone who has taken even a cursory look at the American penal system should be convinced that there is plenty of room for reform. The system varies greatly from state to state, but in all states improvements could be made if the public was willing to pay for them.

But it is one thing to advocate reforms for humanitarian reasons and another to advance them as a means of curbing the rising crime rate which the Joint Commission has done.

To assert, as the commission does in its report, that the rising crime rate will not be checked until prison reforms are carried out ignores the conditions that send persons to prison in the first place. The emphasis should be at the beginning of the criminal cycle, which is the environment and social circumstances which produce criminals, and not at the end, which is the prisons where convicted felons are sent for "rehabilitation."

The commission's contention that the rising crime rate is directly linked to prison reforms overlooks the fact that most criminal acts today are committed by younger people, many of whom have never been in prison. It disregards the fact that only a small percentage of the total criminal population is in prison. It takes no cognizance of white collar crime or of organized crime of the Mafia variety whose practitioners evade prosecution.

* * *

A strong case can be made for reforming the prison system — federal and state — and for making a stronger effort to turn convicted criminals into some sort of self-supporting citizen when released. It might even reduce the high rate of recidivism the president mentioned.

But let's not pretend that prison reform is the dominant factor in the rising crime rate and that it will not be checked unless sweeping changes are made in the penal system.

In truth, the biggest factor in cutting the crime rate is removal of the causes of crime. For a released convict, this might mean a better opportunity for employment and a "fresh" outlook on life, but for the "first timers" there are plenty of other areas to look at. They include slum dwelling, chronic unemployment (due in many situations, certainly, to lack of education and discrimination) and drugs.

There is also a need for more and better trained police officers, effective programs and facilities for working with juvenile offenders. Strong probationary programs at the lower court levels to "rehabilitate" those youthful offenders before they find themselves faced with a prison term.

When these conditions are changed, the crime rate will decline.

Unemployment Pattern

While the Nixon administration tries, through the Philadelphia Plan, to force big city contractors to hire a certain percentage of Negroes, it fails to attack the problem of minority unemployment at its source — the minimum wage law.

The latest statistics from the Department of Labor confirm again the fact that minimum wage laws increase unemployment among Negroes who usually are the least skilled and therefore the least valuable employees and the most expendable.

As the minimum wage goes up the employer finds he must pare his work force of the least efficient, usually the young people and most often young Negroes.

Within the last decade, every increase in the minimum wage has resulted in an increase in unemployment among Negroes and the young, yet many who claim compassion for the poor continue to urge an increase from the present \$1.60 an hour to \$2 or \$2.50 an hour. It is claimed that this will result in a higher standard of living.

Perhaps so for the relative few who get a pay boost as a consequence, but not for the relative many who lose or cannot get jobs because their labor is no longer worth its costs.

Instead of trying to force employers to pay higher wages and hire Negroes, it makes more sense in a free society for the administration to make it possible for employers to employ freely more and cheaper workers who can then get experience and training necessary for higher paying and better jobs.

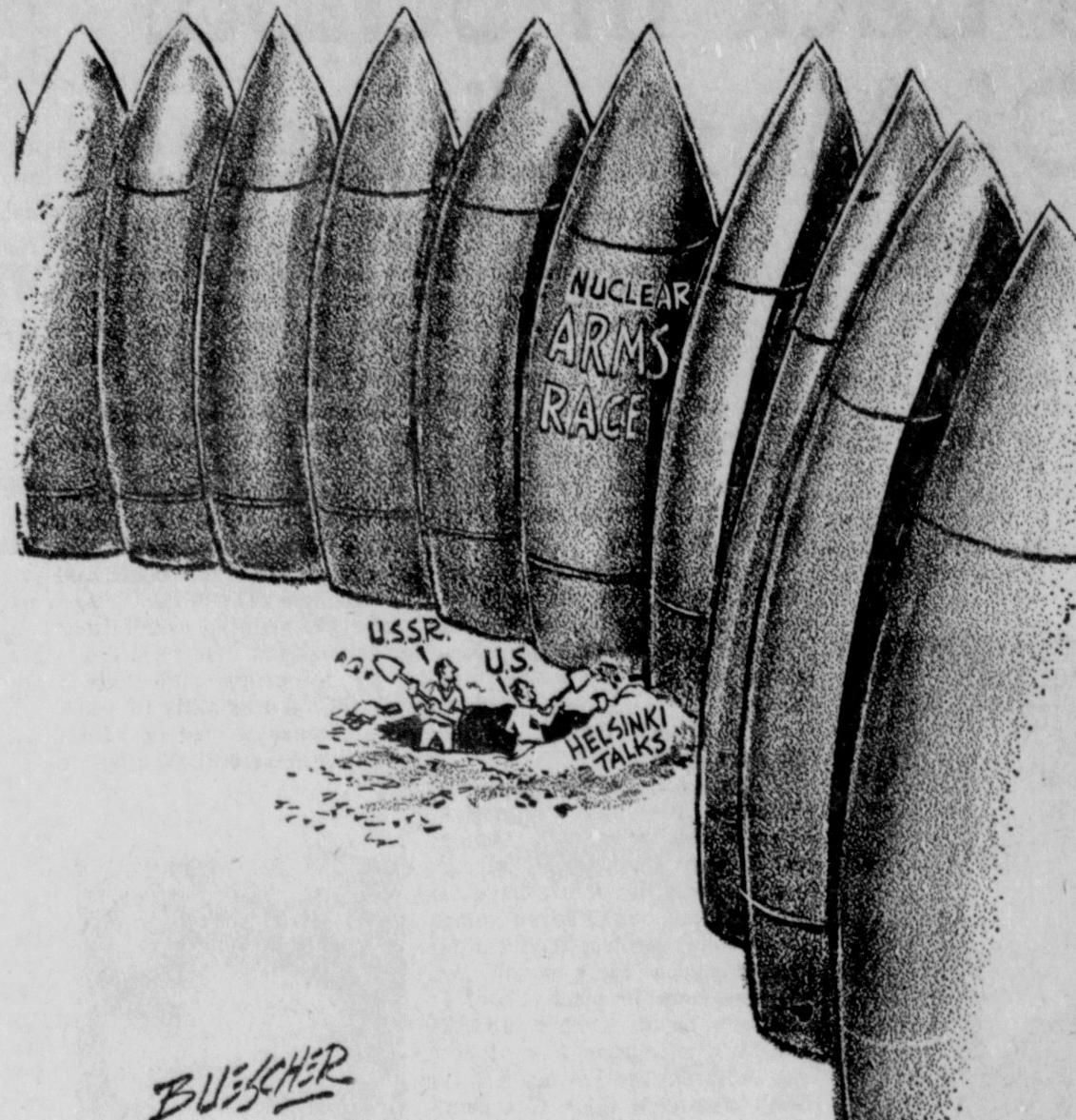
Peninsula Potpourri

An assistant professor at Michigan Tech, Harley Sachs, is the creator of "Police State," a new board game which is being marketed by the Idea Development Co. of Louisville, Ky. "Police State," which can be played by two to six players from the age of 10 and up, satirizes life under Communist rule. The winner is the only player who doesn't go to Siberia or the person who becomes party leader by obtaining the only automobile and four-room apartment in the country. Each player begins as a peasant and shares a single room. The players advance in social status as they obtain power and wealth. The game is now in production, but it will not be on the market in time for Christmas this year.

* * *

Miss Bertha Kennedy of Marquette is spending the Thanksgiving vacation here as the guest of relatives and friends.

THE BREAK?



Americans Didn't Lose Sense Of Humor In War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another series of World War II articles about activities of the 29th Infantry Division.)

BY JAMES E. TRETHAWAY
Of Panax Newspapers

Americans never seek to lose their sense of humor, even when they're all but staring down the barrels of enemy guns.

One of the best examples of this came during changing of guards one night in Company F territory along the German-Holland border while the 29th Division's 116th Infantry Regiment was attached to the 30th Division during the assault on the famed and supposedly impregnable Siegfried Line.

Our outfit had been under sporadic attack from German mortars during the days. Our company commander repeatedly had to yell warnings to his men against "bunching up"—a move which invariably brought several rounds of mortar shells into the area.

I remember well his admonition of "Who the hell do you think they're shooting at?"

Nights Not Bad

Nights weren't quite as bad, although one aerial bombing and several shellings kept us awake on occasion.

But on the night in question, things were rather quiet. I was awake, being responsible, along with three other platoon runners, for notifying battalion headquarters of our situation. I had just finished one such call when two members of the company came along to relieve two men who had been standing guard for an hour.

They began talking and, as so often happened, soon were telling jokes, each one getting a good laugh. Obviously, the noise was bound to awaken other soldiers in nearby foxholes, and soon sour whispers of "Quiet," "Shut up" and "The

25 Years Ago

Miss Shirley R. Hathaway, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hathaway, 720 S. 10th St., left for Hunter College, New York City, to begin her map-plotting training with the WAVES.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

Dolly Ann Vian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vian, 314 N. 18th St., entertained a group of friends at a birthday party at her home Friday afternoon. House decorations were in pink and white. Guests were Joan Barron, Mary Ann and Mary Lou Grenier, Rosemary and Jean LaBranche, Carol Jean Peltier, Barbara Derouin, Marilyn Kennedy, Beverly LaFreniere, Arlene and Jane McNellis, Grace Fillion, Joannette St. Cyr, Lillian Grenier and Helen Engdahl.

50 Years Ago

The senior class of the Escanaba High School entertained at a dancing party in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon at dismissal.

Valuable Metal

There must be something to it. There is. At least two things:

—Gold is the backing for currency used in international trade, primarily because its rarity gives stability to values and its almost total ability to withstand corrosion gives its permanence.

Captain will have your necks in the morning" were heard.

The captain, however, wasn't too sound a sleeper, and eventually he put in an appearance.

New Words Used

Never, not even back at basic training camp where sergeants seem to delight in finding new words to use on recruits, have I ever heard anyone "chewed out" the way those guards got it that night.

In as choice a language as one can imagine, but without raising his voice, he questioned their fitness to wear the American uniform, telling them again and again where they were and how they were jeopardizing the safety of the entire company. He threatened to put them on permanent guard duty and promised a court-martial if they ever repeated that performance.

The rest of the night was very quiet.

There were other incidents which kept us from getting too bored while we were on defensive duty not far from the Allied attack on the Siegfried Line. Off in the distance we could see an occasional tank afire as German gunners hit their target.

Harvest Cabbages

One day a farmer and his two sons came along and wanted

ed to gather a few cabbages from the field where we were dug in. The first inclination was to chase them away, but then some of us pitched in and not only helped them harvest part of their crop but gave them cigarettes, candy bars and rations to take with them.

Nearly all of us made trips to a field a mile away to bring back hay to make our foxholes warmer and just a bit more comfortable. We had no way of knowing whether we were in enemy territory or not.

On the night of the aerial bombing, I was sent out by the captain to check on casualties. I learned one man was wounded and had been taken away by the medics. But it took me more than half an hour to report back as I wandered around in pitch black darkness.

Then came the day when we were ordered to attack and hiked for two hours to the jumping-off point. The 116th Infantry was to move out and try to close the so-called Aachen gap through which German forces were escaping by the thousands.

The regiment was to go into action the following morning, but by one of those strokes of good fortune I wasn't with them. And it saved my life.

The club bid may have been based on:

Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

BIDDING QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable, and have this hand:

1. Your partner bids One Heart, you respond One Spade, and partner bids Four Hearts. What would you bid now?

2. Your right-hand opponent opens with One Notrump. What would you bid now?

3. Your partner bids One Heart, you respond One Spade, and partner bids Two Notrump. What would you bid now?

4. Your right-hand opponent opens with One Heart, which you double. Your partner responds Two Diamonds. What would you bid now?

5. The bidding goes:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass		

What would you bid now?

* * *

1. Four notrump. Partner probably has something like ♠AQJ10xxx and two other aces, but before undertaking a grand slam, you should use Blackwood to make sure he has all the missing aces. If he responds five hearts (indicating only two aces), you should bid six hearts anyhow.

If his response is quite unexpectedly five diamonds (only one ace), you will have to stop at five hearts. In such case it might help you later on to have a talk with partner about his strange bidding, but usually in matters of this kind, it turns out to be an utter waste of time.

2. Double. The double is admittedly dangerous, because of the singleton heart, but in the long run it would be still more dangerous to pass. You hope partner can pass the double, in which case you are likely to beat the contract one or more tricks. If he responds two spades,

3. Six notrump. Partner's rebid shows 18 or 19 points, which, added to your 16 points, practically guarantees twelve tricks.

4. Pass. You have forced partner to bid and he has replied in minimum terms. Game is therefore highly unlikely, and since you hold satisfactory support for diamonds, it would be wrong to look for a better spot by bidding two spades.

5. Pass. You've described your hand well and you've now run out of bids. Presumably partner knew you were making a slam try when you jumped-shifted, and he has twice said no to you.

His club bid may have been based on:

♦88	♥A74	♦A983	♦AJ72
♦Q7	♥AQ6	♦AJ2	♦J9754

In which case the best contract would be three notrump.

Ann Landers

Phobia About Death Irks Girl's Parents

Dear Ann Landers: Is it abnormal for a 17-year-old to have a phobia about death? I am worried about our daughter. Two years ago when her grandmother died she refused to attend the funeral. Grandma was laid out beautifully amid the banks of floral offerings. We wanted Cynthia to come see how peaceful Grandma looked but she said, "It's a waste of time to go look at a dead body."

Two weeks ago one of Cynthia's closest friends was drowned. She was truly grief-stricken, wouldn't eat, just stayed in her room and listened to records. We thought surely she'd attend the funeral, but she didn't. Her only comment was, "Death is too morbid to think about."

Yesterday we had a talk. I told Cynthia that accepting death is part of growing up. She insists that life is bad enough and she refuses to think about death. I worry about her, Ann. What if she has a still-born child, or loses her husband at an early age? She will then be forced to think about death. At the close of our talk Cynthia announced, with an air of finality, "I will never attend a funeral — not even yours." I feel hurt. Please advise. — Morbid (?) Mother

Dear Mother: Your daughter's hang-up about death is probably rooted in an early experience that terrified her and produced an emotionally crippling effect. She is clearly out of your reach, however, and arguing will not change her mind, so do yourself a favor and consider the subject "off limits." If you can get Cynthia to accept counseling it should be helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: At this point my ear is hanging by a thread. A friend of mine spent one hour and a half berating me for rejecting her. I couldn't get a word in edgewise.

One problem is that this woman is elderly. But does age give people the right to demand that they be catered to and pampered while they go on and on reciting in endless detail, trivia, nonsense and gossip that drives the listener up the wall?

I am well aware that this person is lonely and I feel sorry for her because she has driven away so many former friends. How much do I owe her? Should I try to get her to understand what she is doing to herself? Should I drop her as others have done? Or should I be a martyr? What would you do? — Another Ann

Dear Another: I'm not you and you're not me. Only you can judge the limits of your tolerance. And only you can evaluate your need for martyrdom.

This woman is too far gone to change her ways and you'd better believe it. I've observed that most people set themselves up for just about as much punishment as they enjoy.

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CROSSWORD - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	40. Skills	55. Hardens	9. Of a musical drama
1. Market	41. Miss Christie	10. Female swan	11. Conclusion
5. Indian unit of weight	45. Facts	12. Rabbit	19. Faucet
8. Contend	47. Scottish cap	3. Auricular horn	21. Fasten
12. Crown	49. Blow	50. Dill	51. Lizard
13. Overwhelm	51. Lixivium	52. Scottish Gaelic	24. Not any
14. Disclose	53. Seed covering	53. Constructed	25. Prophet
15. Seed	16. Permit	54. Affirmative	26. Happy body
17. Repair	17. Repair	7. Withdrawn	27. Lung sound
18. Narrate	18. Narrate	8. Heavenly	28. Lively
20. Roman highway	21. Helpful fellow beings	22. Kiss	32. In the first place
22. Helpful	23. Letter	23. Towl	33. Leaves
23. Digit	24. Digit		

GLADSTONE



MEMBERS OF THE CAST OF "If A Man Answers" are busy rehearsing for performances at the High School on Dec. 16 and 18. The romantic comedy will be presented by the Dramatics Club and in the above scene John Skellenger is on the floor after a scuffle. Left to right are Cathy Williams, Richard Salo, Skellenger, and Debbie Nolan, Theresa Thennes and Sue Hoehn. (Daily Press Photo)

Gladstone High Dramatics Club To Present Play

The Gladstone High School Dramatics Club will present the play, "If A Man Answers," by David Rogers, on Dec. 16 and 18 at the High School. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m.

The romantic comedy develops after the daughter, Chantal, marries a fashion photographer, Gene, in New York and, on the advice of her mother, obtains a dog training manual and proceeds to use it on her husband. The secret of the manual is to make your husband happy by training him like a dog.

All goes well until the arrival of Tina, Chantal's best friend, who informs Gene and Chantal's father of their wives' techniques. This sets off the fireworks for a very explosive down."

The cast, under the direction of David Scherff, includes: Sue Hoehn, Cathy Williams, Theresa Thennes, Barbara Nyberg, Randy Pelttonen, John Skellenger, Jana Apelgren, Debbie Nolan, Sue Labre, Kathy Madalen, Linda Norlander and John Krout.

Bowling Notes

National League		Points
Team Bud & Toms		33
Groleau Groc.		26
Pabst		25
Strohs		24
Andersons		22
Midway		22
Alger - Delta		19
We Six		17
Five High Averages		10
T. Gillis 192, F. VanDaele 174, G. Nelson 173, P. VanDanne 172, R. Olson 169		
HIG - T. Novotny 219		
HIN - T. Novotny 90		
HTG - Andersons 900		
HTM - Andersons 280		

Thursday League		Points
Lambers		28
Pabst		27
Marathon Oil		26
Dells Supper Club		26
Midway		25
U. P. Reality		20
Trenary		14
Pat & Jim's		10
Five High Averages		
J. Gillis 174, D. Lessard 166, M. Tibergian 165, E. Kurela 165, M. Ottensman 162		
HIG - Joanne Gillis 204		
HIM - Joanne Gillis 588		
HTG - Dells Supper Club 817		
HTM - Pabsts 2308		

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Video Viewers Feast On Parades, Football

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The television viewer who doesn't like parades and football has, on Thanksgiving Day, about as much fun as the holiday houseguest who can't stand turkey.

CBS and NBC devoted the entire morning to those department store parades which over the television years have become as much part of Thanksgiving as pumpkin pie. With four professional football games on CBS and NBC and a college football game on ABC, there was a considerable period during the afternoon when the sight of gridiron warriors was all that was available on the network channels.

While CBS was turning its cameras on the bands, floats and celebrities in parades in four cities — New York, Toronto, Detroit and Philadelphia — NBC

New Construction Plan Study Needs Additional Funds

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University wants private industry to help finance a project demonstrating new construction techniques.

Dr. Robert D. Schuetz, associate director of the MSU Institute of Biology and Medicine, said in remarks prepared for the MSU Faculty Club that the project would cost \$1 million. He said the U.S. Public Health Service has provided a grant of \$437,572, but the rest must come from other sources. He said private industry would be asked for help.

Schuetz said the technique involves suspension techniques and assembling of rooms before placement in a building.

He said the facility would be used by the College of Human Medicine and the School of Nursing.

Schuetz said that over the long run, the new construction techniques "will result in savings of about 50 per cent in construction time and 25 per cent in construction costs."

The largest of North America's freshwater fishes, sturgeons range from five to 12 feet long. The fish drags four sensitive barbels — a type of feeler — across the ocean bottom to help weak eyes find food.

Lorne Greene, on the other hand, has the public image of big, serious Ben Cartwright, fast on the draw but slow with the funnies.

CLIP & SAVE!

WBAY-CHANNEL 2-Green Bay, Wis.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
7:30 Sunrise Semester	12:00 Where the Heart Is
8:00 Cheer-Up Time	12:35 WBAY News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo	12:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:00 Health Through Physical Fitness	1:00 Noon Show
10:20 Barbara Hill Show	1:30 As the World Turns
10:30 Fashions In Swing	2:00 Love Is A Many Splendid Thing
10:40 TV-2 Country Classics	2:30 Secret Stor m
11:00 Andy Griffith Show	3:30 The Edge of Night
11:30 Love of Life	4:00 Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.
	4:30 The Flintstones
	5:00 Gilligan's Island
	5:30 Perry Mason
	6:00 CBS News
	7:00 News/Weather/Sports

Sunday, Nov. 30

Channel 2

A. M.	P. M.
8:00 Superman	12:00 Where the Heart Is
8:30 Johnny Quest	12:35 WBAY News
9:00 Tom & Jerry	12:30 Search for Tomorrow
9:30 Batman	1:00 Noon Show
10:00 Sunday Mass	1:30 As the World Turns
10:30 Sacred Heart Program	2:00 Love Is A Many Splendid Thing
10:45 "Big Banff Country"	2:30 Secret Stor m
11:00 Oral Roberts Presents	3:30 The Edge of Night
11:30 Face the Nation	4:00 Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.
	4:30 The Flintstones
	5:00 Gilligan's Island
	5:30 Perry Mason
	6:00 CBS News
	7:00 News/Weather/Sports

Thursday, Dec. 4

Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors Hour
9:00 CBS Thurs. Night Movie "Ten Little Indians"
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 NFL Wrap-Up
11:45 Feature Theatre TBA
1:30 Run For Your Life

Friday, Dec. 5

Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 The Good Guys
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 CBS Friday Night Movie "Having A Wild Weekend"
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Gustman Presents TBA
1:10 Late Late Show TBA

Saturday, Dec. 6

Channel 2

A. M.
7:30 Sunrise Semester
8:00 The Jetsons
8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
9:00 Dastardly & Muttley
10:00 Perils of Penelope
10:30 Scooby Doo
11:00 The Archie Comedy Hour

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Nat'l Geographic Special
8:30 Red Green Show
9:00 The Governor and J.J.
10:00 CBS Reports "A Timetable For Vietnam"
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre
1:10 Late Late Show TBA

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
9:00 Wed. Night Movie TBA
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre TBA
1:30 Late Late Show TBA



SOUTH AFRICA'S "SMOKEY" — Here is South Africa's version of "Smokey Bear," the U. S. symbol of forest fire prevention. She is called "Bokkie," and is pictured standing in front of a fire-blackened forest. There is a tear on her cheek and a message which reads "Look what you've done! Only you can prevent forest fires."

WLUK-CHANNEL 11-Green Bay, Wis.

Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
8:00 M — Dudley DoRite T — George of the Jungle W — Fantastic Four T & F — Dennis the Menace	1:00 High Noon 1:30 Let's Make A Deal 2:00 Newlywed Game 2:30 Dating Game 3:00 General Hospital 3:30 One Life to Live 4:00 Dark Shadows 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 5:00 Lost In Space 6:00 News 6:30 I Love Lucy 7:00 Game Game
8:30 King and Odie Show 9:00 Leave It To Beaver 9:30 Romper Room 10:00 Newcast 11:30 Dream House 12:00 Bewitched 12:30 That Girl	1:30 Skippy 4:00 Our Gang 5:00 Sunday Showcase "The Black Tent" 6:30 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 7:00 Land of the Giants 8:00 The FBI 9:00 Sunday Night Movie "Climax World" 11:45 Sports HiLites 11:55 Joe Pyne 1:25 ABC News 1:40 Playhouse Eleven "Links of Justice"
	1:00 Dick Rodgers 2:00 College Football HiLites 3:00 Sports 11 3:30 Skipper 4:00 Our Gang 5:00 Sunday Showcase "The Black Tent" 6:30 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 7:00 Land of the Giants 8:00 The FBI 9:00 Sunday Night Movie "Climax World" 11:45 Sports HiLites 11:55 Joe Pyne 1:25 ABC News 1:40 Playhouse Eleven "Links of Justice"
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5%

INTEREST ON 90-DAY

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Start With A Minimum Of \$500

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Serving Delta County In Three Convenient Locations:

Escanaba — Bark River — Rapid River

WFRV-Channel 5-Green Bay, Wis. and WJMN-Channel 3-Escanaba, Mich.

Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.
7:25 Sign On/Test Pattern
7:37 Meditation
7:40 Farm Digest
8:00 Today Show
8:25 Today's News
8:35 Today's News
9:30 Today Show
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of the Century
11:30 Hollywood Squares
P. M.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Name Droppers
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Mid-Day News, Weather
1:15 Dialing For Dollars
1:30 You're Putting Me On
2:00 Days of Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promises
4:00 Letters & Laugh-In
4:30 Early Show
5:00 Dialing For Dollars
6:00 Truth or Consequences
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 News
7:10 Weather
7:15 Headlines
7:25 Headlines
7:35 Headlines
7:45 Headlines
8:00 Laugh-In
8:30 Monday Night Movie "Duchess of Idaho"
9:00 News
9:15 Weather
10:00 Dean Martin Show
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News
1:15 Weather
1:20 Sports
1:30 Tonight Show
1:45 News Final

Monday, Dec. 1

P. M.

Thesis Wins Praise:

Michael LeMire Graduates From Police Academy

Michael D. LeMire, son of Attorney and Mrs. Robert E. LeMire, Escanaba, graduated on Nov. 19 from the Ann Arbor Police Academy and was awarded a training certificate from the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council.

At the graduation ceremony Michael received a special note of recognition as the top student of the academy. His selection was a result of his excellent performance and ratings determined by his examination grades and instructor ratings.

As a part of the graduation exercise LeMire read his thesis "What is a policeman?". The thesis was given wide acclaim by law enforcement officers in Lower Michigan.

"What is a Policeman? What profession demands total concern, generates a complete sense of loyalty among its

Minimums Up On FHA Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration announced today it will raise the minimums for purchase of government-insured loan notes to \$25,000 for one and two year paper and to \$15,000 for longer term notes.

Currently the minimum for all FHA-insured notes is \$10,000. The new minimums will become effective on Dec. 1, said James V. Smith, administrator of the Agriculture Department's credit agency.

The notes are sold to private investors at interest rates reflecting the prevailing money market. The money from the sales is to finance FHA loans for family farm ownership, housing and rural community projects. In most cases, farm borrowers are charged only 5 per cent interest, with the government making up the difference on what it has to pay private investors—now ranging from 8.5 to 8.75 per cent.

About \$2 billion in insured loan notes is being offered by FHA on the U.S. market this fiscal year.

The higher minimums required of buyers was seen as a move to help ease the flow of money from smaller rural banks, where depositors have turned increasingly to short term FHA securities bearing higher interest rates.

Loans to FHA borrowers usually are for 33 to 40 years. This means that many investment notes mature and must be resold a number of times during the actual loan periods.

The traffic in reselling notes has been so heavy, officials said, that there is now a backlog of about \$740 million to be processed. This largely has offset the rising sale of new paper so that FHA actually has been losing ground in handling insured note sales.

Holiday Death Toll Hits 222; 11 In Michigan

By The Associated Press

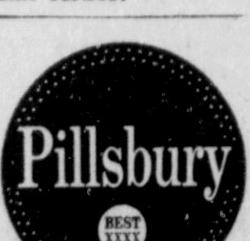
Accidents on the nation's highways during the long Thanksgiving holiday had claimed the lives of 222 persons by early today.

Eleven persons died on state roads in the past 36 hours, none being from the Upper Peninsula.

Among the worst accidents was the flaming collision Thursday of two cars west of Richmond, Va., that killed five persons, including a minister, his wife and their child.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 700 to 800 persons may die in the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday to mid-night Sunday.

**FROM PILLSBURY!
MORE HOME
STYLE
GOODNESS
AND IT COSTS 10¢**



Pillsbury Gravy Mix
10¢
Chicken
Dissolves Instantly



PROVISIONS FOR THE INDIANS of Alcatraz are becoming more plentiful day by day and arrangements to sort and store the foodstuffs are shown getting underway. What once was a prison mess hall is now being used to store supplies. The Indians took over the island prison recently, claiming it belonged to them. (AP Wirephoto)

Dressing Like 'Square' Aid To Shoplifting?

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Shoplifting is easy, six students report.

All you have to do is dress like a square and pick the right town.

Even if another customer sees you stealing, the chances are he will ignore it.

So say the six University of California students who went on a two-city pilfering expedition as a psychology class experiment.

Said David Lopez, 22, leader of the project:

"Once we unplugged a radio which was playing and walked away with it."

Lopez summed up the experiment Tuesday by saying, "We found people were not very observant. You could shoplift in front of them and they didn't seem to notice, or didn't want to notice."

He said he wore a suit and tie and carried a briefcase "and took everything I wanted without being challenged."

But other members of the group, wearing hippie-type clothing, "came under a lot of suspicion."

Lopez said police departments and merchants in Davis and nearby Woodland were consulted in advance and agreed to cooperate.

He said the students found a striking difference between the number of witnesses who reported their thefts in the two cities.

In Woodland, 13 per cent reported the thefts to the store managers, 74 per cent just looked the other way, and 13 per cent denied seeing a thief or failed to rationalize it.

In Davis, the figures were 62 per cent reporting, 35 per cent refusing and 3 per cent saying they didn't see anything.

The variation, Lopez said, probably arose because the campus community of Davis is relatively affluent and the farm

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a sectioned list of stock transactions of the New York Stock Exchange at midday with net change from previous close.

Allied Ch 28½ U ¼

Am Can 45

Am Mot 10½

Am Tel & Tel 52½ U ¼

Armour 43½ D ¾

Beth Steel 28

Ches & Ohio 54½ D ¼

Chrysler 35%

Cities Sv 43½

Consumers Pw 32 D ¼

Con Can 74½

Dow Chem 68½ D ¾

du Pont 110½ U ½

East Kod 75 D ½

Eaton, Yale & Towne 41½

Ford Mot 41½ D ¼

Gen Fds 72½ D ¾

Gen Motors 71½ D ¼

Gen Tel 32½ U ¼

Gerber Prod 36½ D %

Gillette 47½ U %

Goodrich 31½

Goodyear 30½ U ¼

Inland Stl 27½ U ¼

Interlake Stl 27½ D ½

Int Bus Mach 354½ U 4½

Int Nick 41½ D ½

Int Tel Tel 58½ U ¾

John Man 31½ U ¼

Kimb Clk 74½ D ¾

LOF Glass 45½ U ¼

Ligg & My 33½ U %

Mead Cp 21½ D ½

Nat Gypsum 24½ U ¼

Northwest Ind 15½

Penney, JC 45%

Pfizer 101½ D ½

RCA 38½ U ¼

Repub Sil 35½ U %

Sears Roeb 67½ U ¼

Std Brand 48½ D ¼

Std Oil NJ 61%

Std Oil Ind 50½ U %

Stauff Ch 35½ D %

Un Carbide 38½ D %

Un Oil 38½ U ¼

US Steel 35½ U ½

Wn Un Tel 48½ U ½

Westg El 59½ U ½

U-Up. D-Down.

Ambulance Goes On Call, Driver's Son, 19, Victim

LODGE, Calif. (AP) — Ambulance driver Calvin Helwig frequently took one of his sons with him when answering traffic accident calls.

On Thanksgiving Day he had

one of his sons with him when he went to a double fatality crash.

One of the bodies was that of

Helwig's 19-year-old son, Jerry.

The other victim was Larry

Weisser, also 19.

Car Kills Man

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) —

James Stork, 19, of Rochester,

who was struck by an auto while

crossing a Traverse City street

Sunday night, died Thursday at

Munson Medical Center.

Other Stocks

(From Edward D. Jones & Co.)

Mortgages On Homes Still Climb Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average effective mortgage rate for new homes rose to 8.12 per cent in October, continuing an upward spiral for the 11th straight month.

The Federal Home and Loan Bank Board reported the bad news for homebuyers and the construction industry Thursday.

There was a wide range in rates charged across the country with the highest average of 9.13 per cent in Seattle, Wash. This was jump of over 1½ per cent over a year earlier.

The San Francisco-Oakland, Calif., area also had a high rate of 8.97 per cent.

On the other end of the scale, Philadelphia, Pa., had an average effective rate of 7.07 per cent.

The board's report shows life insurance companies charged an average 8.48 per cent and mortgage companies were right behind at 8.45 per cent on their new home loans.

Preston Martin, chairman of the board, said the curtailed supply of money mortgage funds at a time when housing is in strong demand accounted for the continued rise in October.

One of the problems, the report said, is that investors were taking their money out of savings and loan institutions which provide mortgages and putting their funds where they can earn a higher interest.

Rock

Receives Promotion

William Kaukola was recently promoted to AME2. He left for Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a 10 day leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vilho Kaukola. From Jacksonville he will board the Forestal for a tour of duty in the Mediterranean.

While on his leave, Bill and his father traveled to East Lansing to visit Mary Kay, Rita, Eileen and Nancy Kaukola who are students at MSU. They also visited in Paw Paw with the Robert Kaukola family. Nancy is the daughter of Robert Kaukolas, who are both graduates of MSU.

Anniversary Celebration

Mrs. Vilho Kaukola recently attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Covington, in Stone Park, Ill. The observance was at the St. Charles Church, followed by a dinner party for the immediate family at the Diplomat.

Bridal Shower

A pre-nuptial shower will be held in honor of Miss Elena Lehto, Sunday, Nov. 30, 2 p.m. at the Rock Lions clubhouse. Miss Lehto and Raymond Leach will be married in Hawaii in December. Ray will be stationed in Hawaii for another year and a half and was recently promoted to AK2.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Micheau of Rock, are visiting at home. Spec. 4 George Micheau from Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Spec. 4 Marvin Micheau from Phan Rang, Vietnam, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Micheau Jr., and family from San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent, daughter, Rose Ann and son, Bud are spending the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jehn are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Dester of York, Pa.

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Now at Home

Sgt. Jim Lund, who served four years in the U.S. Marines, the last three years being in Vietnam, has received his honorable discharge and is presently at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund, in West Rock. Before coming home, he visited with his sister and family, the Orval Lancans, in Kellogg, Idaho.

Lions Supper

The Rock Lions will host neighboring clubs for a supper at Rock on Wednesday, Dec. 3. The meal will be served at 7:30 p.m. Preceding the meal will be a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Clubs that have been extended an invitation to attend are Cornell, Trenerry, Gladstone, Perkins and Gwinnett.

"We thought we would get more customers dressed that way, and boy, were we right," said Miss Mahaffey, who stretches her leotard over a 26-22-36 frame.

"We only clean men's apartments, because that way we increase our social life, and besides, they're more fun to talk to," said Miss Sarris, who measures 35-23-35.

The girls charge \$10 for a two bedroom apartment and \$6 to scour a one-bedroom apartment.

They are pooling the money to take a two-week car trip to Canada because "Nancy has never seen snow and I miss it like crazy," said Miss Mahaffey, originally from the North but now living Key West.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butter Wednesday wholesale selling prices ¼ to ¾ higher, 93 score AA 68½-¾; 92 A 68½-¾; B unquoted.</

Dodgers' Sizemore Gets Rookie Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Sizemore, the versatile Los Angeles Dodger infielder who alternated between shortstop and second base, was named today the Rookie of the Year in the National League.

Sizemore, 24, converted into a shortstop by Manager Walter Alston last spring after spending 1968 in the minors as a catcher, won by a surprisingly large margin in the vote of a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, two from each league city.

The seventh Dodger to win the rookie award received 14 votes in his landslide victory. Coco Laboy, Montreal third baseman, and Al Oliver, Pittsburgh first baseman, each received three votes. Bob Didier, Atlanta catcher, and Larry Hise, Philadelphia outfielder, each drew two votes.

The award, announced by Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the writers association, was

Carney Upends Redskin Quint

CARNEY — The Carney Wolves opened play in the 1969-70 basketball season by scoring a narrow 61-58 victory over the Hermansville Redskins Wednesday night in a Skyline Conference clash.

The two teams were tied at the end of the first quarter, but Carney jumped out to a four point lead at halftime and then held on to win in the second half.

Ed Benson, a 6 foot 5 inch sophomore, led the Wolves in the scoring department with 29 points on 11 field goals and seven free throws. He also pulled down 20 rebounds. John Perras was the only other Carney player to hit double figures with 18 points.

Tim Faccio led three Hermansville scorers in double figures with 16 points, while John Dani helped out with 14 and George Maule chipped in with 12.

From the field, Carney hit on 20 of 62 attempts and the Redskins were 24 of 56. The difference in the final score came at the free throw line, where Carney hit on 21 of 36 attempts, and Hermansville was 10 of 22.

Hermansville is now 0-2 on the season and will meet defending Skyline Conference champion Powers-Spalding at Powers on Dec. 2. Carney swings back into action on Dec. 5, playing host to National Mine.

The Carney junior varsity recorded a 55-33 victory in the preliminary game.

The box score:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dani	6	2	4	14
Framarini	0	1	4	1
G. Maule	6	0	5	12
T. Faccio	6	4	4	16
Bellino	0	2	5	3
M. Maule	2	1	4	5
St. Juliania	4	0	1	8
Totals	24	10	58	
Score by quarters:				
Hermansville	14	13	17	58
Carney	14	17	16	58

U.P. Scores

Norway 68, West Iron County 64

Gwinn 64, Crystal Falls 45

Menominee 62, Kingsford 61

Marquette 98, Soo 66

Carney 61, Hermansville 58

The New York Knicks, blazing along at a .957 clip, hope to set an all-time winning streak of 18 in a row in the National Basketball Association by beating the Cincinnati Royals in Cleveland tonight.

It's been 10 years since an NBA team has had the opportunity to establish such a historic milestone and a crowd of 10,000 is expected to see if the Knicks can succeed where the Washington Capitols of 1946 and the Boston Celtics of 1959 failed.

And what team foiled the Celtics on Dec. 30, 1959? None other than Cincinnati. Wouldn't it be something if the Royals did it again?

Bob Cousy, then a Celtic star and now player-coach of the Royals, said, "I don't remember very much about that game other than we must have played poorly and they must have played well."

The Knicks go into the game with a record of 22-1, straight from a 138-108 rout of the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night when they equalled the NBA record of 17 in a row.

Cousy said he didn't think the streak means too much to the Knicks. "It's not like the finals of the playoffs," the Royals' coach explained. "I don't think they're going to come out like tigers, although you never know. They lost for so many years. This is all new to them."

The Baltimore Bullets stayed within respectable hailing distance of the Knicks by shading the San Francisco Warriors 118-116 in the only NBA game scheduled Thanksgiving night.

The Washington Caps beat the Los Angeles Stars 117-114 in the only game scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

"Our game plan against a team that likes to throw is to blitz," said Broyles. "If we are successful we stay with it. And we were successful today."

Texas Tech Coach J. T. King,

record of 17 in a row.

Commenting on the Aggies use of the Wishbone-T, a pet Texas offense, Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal quipped:

"I forgot which team to root for. Not really, I'm not color-blind."

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HI AND LOIS



ANDY CAPP



PEANUTS



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MARK TRAIL



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MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



MANISTIQUE

Area Schools Feed 600 Daily

Preparing hot lunches for 600 persons is all in a day's work for Mrs. Kay Atherton, hot lunch supervisor of the Manistique Area Schools, who oversees the program for Central, Hiawatha, Doyle and Fairview Schools.

The busiest morning kitchen in the area is located at the Fairview School in Manistique Township where the "hot" portion of the lunches is prepared and trucked to the other schools. Hot lunch assistants in the various schools prepare the "cold" accompaniment to the daily lunches enjoyed by the school children and teachers.

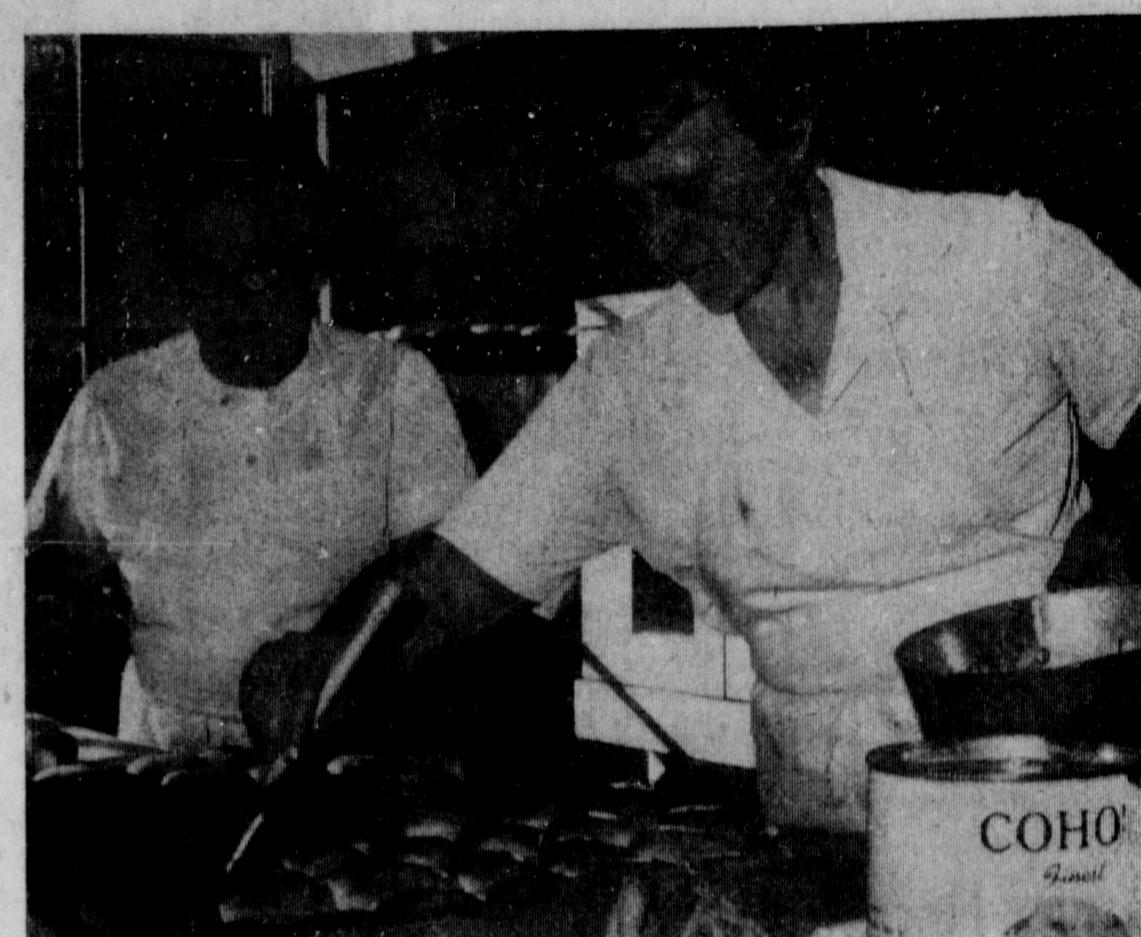
All of the cooking and baking is done in the centralized Fairview School kitchen by Mrs. Atherton and her assistants, cooks Lillian Garvin and Betty Patz and Pauline Brown.

The only Area School to maintain its own kitchen is the Germfask School.

A typical week's menu includes vegetable beef stew, cheeseburgers on homemade buns, homemade bean soup with ham, spaghetti with meat sauce, roast beef with whipped potatoes and gravy. Students pay \$1.25 per week for their hot lunches.

New equipment was purchased this summer for the program. The equipment cost \$12,165, but the district paid only a little over \$3,000, with the balance paid by a special State Department of Education grant.

The new equipment includes a 60-quart mixer, 47.2 cubic foot refrigerator, a 72.1 cubic foot freezer, a 60-gallon steam cooking kettle, convection oven, blender, commercial range, exhaust hood, and a van for hauling the food. Installation costs and a trade-in allowance are included in the total purchase price.



ADDING MELTED BUTTER to a hot batch of homemade rolls are cooks Mrs. Lillian Garvin, left, and Mrs. Betty Patz.

Vaccination For Measles Slated Here

All school children in kindergarten through third grade will have an opportunity to receive the German measles vaccine in January, according to an announcement from Andrew Sabol Jr., Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department.

Parents will be asked to sign permission slips which the children will be given in school.

Sabol said an epidemic of German measles (rubella) is predicted for this school year and that a recently developed vaccine has been shown to produce good immunity against the disease.

The State of Michigan, through its Department of Public Health, local health departments, schools and other cooperating agencies is making the vaccine available to all children in kindergarten through first grade since this age group is regarded as the major source of epidemic danger.

"All children in the kindergarten through third grade are eligible even though you suspect your child has had German measles. Sometimes this condition is wrongly diagnosed by parents. Children who are allergic to eggs or have certain medical conditions or are receiving drugs should not receive the vaccine, unless approved by their physician," Sabol said.



THE FOOD must smell good, judging from the pleased expression on hot lunch supervisor Mrs. Kay Atherton's face as she stirs a hot batch of food in the new 60-gallon steam kettle in the Fairview School kitchen.



COOK MRS. LILLIAN GARVIN checks a fresh batch of homemade rolls in the new convection oven to see if they're the right shade of brownness. (PIC Photos)

City Manager Will Address Women's Club

City Manager Robert Noe will discuss "The Changing Trends in Government" when he speaks at the Dec. 2 meeting of the Manistique Women's Club. A 1:30 p. m. dessert will precede the annual Christmas meeting.

Special Christmas music will be heard and guest day will be observed. Members are reminded to bring mittens or money for the Christmas baskets. A mitten tree will be erected in the People's Store this year. Christmas baskets will be delivered to needy children in the area.

Mrs. Stanley Arnold and Mrs. Arley Lofquist are co-chairmen of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mesdames Nick Babladelis, Charles Berthume, Henry Brodin, Glenn Bignal, Stanley Carlyon, Harold Cockram, Dallas Creeger, Leo Curran, Robert Ebli, Marvin Frederickson, Lawrence Gorsche, R. W. Johnson, Paul Larson and John Mincoff.

Briefly Told

State police issued traffic notices to Daniel D. Smith, 619 Michigan Ave., speeding and Terry Ferrigan, Flushing, no insurance proof on Tuesday.

Pallbearers were William Vincent, James Sangraw, Michael Fakety, Pete Gorsche, Henry Weber and Chris Schriner.

Hydroelectric power from the Volta River spurs Ghana's industrialization. A plant in the commercial city of Tema turned out 110,000 tons of aluminum in 1968. Capacity is expected to reach 145,000 tons in 1971.

Schoolcraft County EVENTS AND NOTICES

Attention Democrats: County Convention and smorgasbord at the Three Mile Supper Club Thursday, Dec. 4. A social hour at 6:30 will precede the 7:30 dinner. Tickets are \$1.50.

Plan to attend the Christmas Party for Cong. Phil Ruppe on Sunday, Dec. 7, 5-10 p. m., at the Fireside. Ticket information from Clyde Strasler at the State Bank or Fred Hahn at First National Bank or write P. O. Box 111, Manistique.

Women's Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 2 for Christmas meeting at 1:30 p. m. in Augustana Hall. Please bring mittens for Christmas baskets.

The Annual Elks Memorial Service will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 at 5 p. m. at the Elks Temple. A supper will follow the service.

Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Thursday and Sunday night in Manistique. For further information write Post Office Box 3, Manistique or call 341-2440.

Daily Rummage Sale sponsored by St. Jude Circle in the garage of Mrs. William A. Norton, 121 S. 2nd St.

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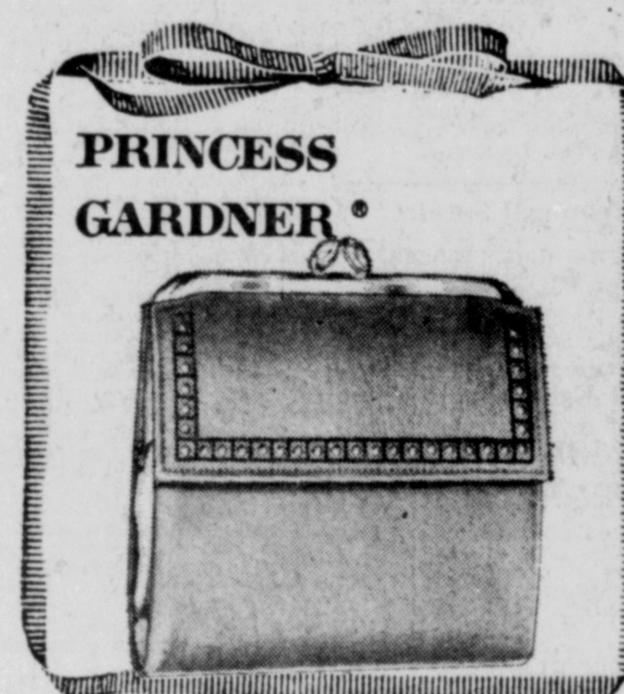
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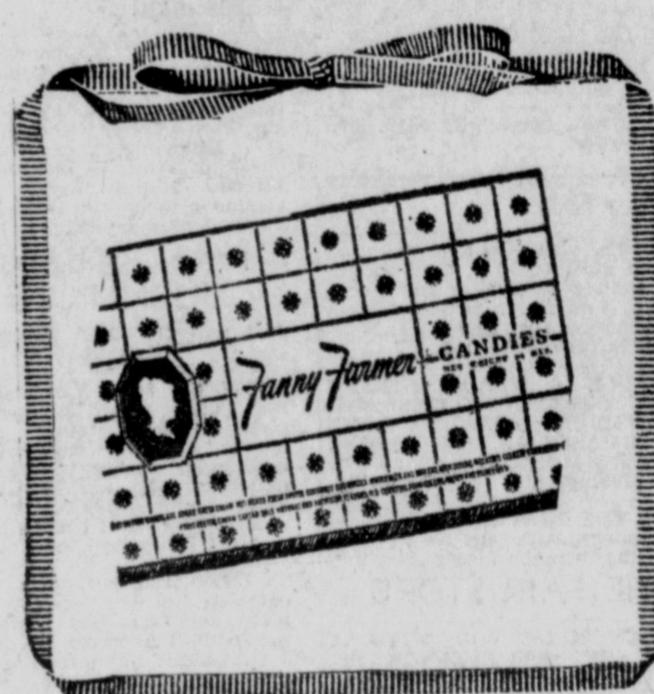
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